# "REDS" DOMINATE

Socialists, in Majority, Supine and Without Courageous Leadership.

BY A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The Star and the BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 28 (via) Paris, France, July 1) .- One can be onished but not surprised at the B. Blandford, D. C. audacity with which the bolsheviki are dominating the series of assembiles now being held in Budapest. The socialists, although in a great majority, having at least 80 per cent of the votes, are supine and are en-Viction or courage. do as they are told, although they talk big things among themselves. falk big things among themselves. When it comes to making a stand for principle they relinquish every anthority and do what the dictators command them to do.

### Elections Long Farcical.

To understand the present situa-tion one must go back to the elec-ions held fully a month ago. Until he present the assembly elections constituted the biggest farce in the history of Hungarian politics. Lists of candidates were made out by the government, which naturally selected the men who would best serve their purpose. The names were chosen from one list and as far as the government could ascertain were those of pure dyed in the wool communists who were held in line by fat jobs or privileges.

From these the voters had to choos

fifty or more men and women, the lists having as many as 300 names. Only workmen with cards and do-mestics could vote. These did not care how they voted because they saw in the election the farce that it Many voted because they were told that unless their card bore an inspector's stamp they would not mi get food or clothing.

### Ten Per Cent of People Voted.

About ten per cent of the people voted. The voting was done in open booths guarded by soldiers. Entering one door the voters showed their work cards and received ballots which they were told to drop untouched into an open drawer. As the names of the candidates had not been given out until the morning of a the election the voters did not know any of the candidates and had not any of the candidates and had not the power of choice, even on the

the power of choice, even on the government list.

Some voters had sense enough to wish to cross out names and substitute the names of persons they knew, but the crowd shoving through the entrance made it impossible to scratch out 300 names and write in fifty or sixty others on poor paper. The soldiers told them not to be stupid, to stop blocking the room, let the others vote, throw the list into the drawer and get out on the other side of the room. They were hustled through the room. They were hustled through the process by a crowd of soldiers. In their ignorance of the whole farce the voters did as they were told and the government list could not help but be an elected. These are the men that have the come to Budapest to represent Hun-

made at a luncheon given by comment list could not help but be elected. These are the men that have come to Budapest to represent Hungary.

Lacked Enough Tricksters.

Nevertheless it was impossible for the government to find enough men to co-operate in its despicable tricks. In the party assembly the vote was in the party assembly the vote was find the party assembly the vote was find the party leaders chosen early 100 per cent social democratic. Of the twelve party leaders chosen folly one was tainted by communism. This threw consternation into the communist camp, but not for long. The bolsheviki knew the kind of The bolsheviki k thinks he is a second Napoleon, said the election was impossible and that if the result were known in the army it would produce demoralization. By his order the vote was annulled and it was decreed that the twelve party leaders should be composed of four pure social democrats, four com-munists and four renegrade socialists. lured by opportunism into communist Thus in place of a social democratic proletariat government Hungary has the military dictatorship of Bela

### Socialists Do Not Object.

To this order the socialists did not make a single objection. They will become hated by the unions they rep-resent, but their work is accom-plished. By cowardice they sold out their party. They did not have the firmness to resist the terror wielded by a small band of communists. Hungary was first sold out by Count Michael Karolyi and now for the second time by the socialists. Of course hat the question was national, that

The most striking feature of the lirst few days of the soviet assembly is its nationalistic aspect or rather he manner in which the Hungarians re molded by appeals to nationalism. I attended the opening of the oviet congress, which was held in Montana city. first few days of the the manner in which the Hungarians soviet congress, which was held in the largest theater in Budapest in the center of a triple cordon of red the center of a guinca pig. possessed admission tickets. The theater was only partly filled. The assembly lacked all atmosphere of dignity and was more like the second night of a failure in the production of a cheap tragedy. As in a performance the curtain rose rose tribute to the memory of the phy-sician was paid by Gov. Stewart and state officials, among them the state doctors with whom Dr. McCray had performance the curtain rose, revealing the members of the governhuge white olumns. A green wreath was in the

### Messages From Germany.

The "International" was sung and President Garbai opened the congress with a heavy speech. Several of the speakers brought what they called messages from Germany. slovakia, Serbia, taly and Rumania damning capitalism and expressing hope in the proletariat of other coun tries. Their highest wish was to have revolutions in France and England. particularly France, so that the en-tente could not resist the red army in its "victorious" advance. In every speech one could see German inspira-

I had come expecting to hear discussions about the economic and social blessings of communism, but financial help to Hungary. One wonders if this people really deserve help. I had a distinct impression that it was an attempt to reawaken the martial spirit, that this people did not feel that it has had enough of war and that the armies of the central powers were not beaten. For a moment it was difficult to realize that these men were only professional agitators and not representatives of the proletariat A German in a frock coat and whit gloves was particularly bitter against the entente and loud in his appeal to resist any rapprochement with what he called the entente bourgeoisie. After tiresome speeches in French, German and Czech many of the listeners rose and went out rather dis-gusted, I think. Seats were banged and voices sounded loudly, without consideration for the speakers. I the groups of peasants who had gone outside, where they gathered on the steps of the theater and talked. Per-

haps they, too, wondered what it was

## KNIGHTS WIN HONORS

BUDAPEST PARLEYS Competition at Randle Park. Queen and Her Maids of

he benefit of the Church of the Assumption was held in Randle Park, Congress Heights, yesterday. The orator of the day was Matthew Holloran, mayor of Hyattsville, and the YIELD TO DICTATORSHIP orator of the evening was P. J. Halti-gan, reading clerk of the House of Representatives.

gan, reading clerk of the House of Representatives.

The knights and the titles under which they tilted were: H. D. Hurst, Langley Boy; S. Henson, sr., Colum-bia; C. Weschler, St. Ignatius; E. V. Heiskell, Mocking Bird; A. P. Fisher, Oxon Hill; H. McConkey, Center Mar-ket; T. D. Gates, Ash Hatton; S. C. Henson, Arlington; J. H. Carper, Mc-Lean; M. Payne, Lincoln Park, and J. B. Blandford, D. C. H. D. Hurst crowned Miss Mafie Carper as Queen of Love and Beauty and the winners of first, second and and the winners of first, second and third places crowned maids of honor as follows: T. D. Gates, Miss Marie White: J. B. Blandford, Miss Eliza-beth Wilkinson, and H. McConkey, Miss Nellie Burgess. E. V. Heiskell won the prize for the best horseman-ehin.

## JAPANESE LAUDS U. S. AIM IN SIBERIA

Tokio Editor Says Alarmist Reports of Activities Are Unfounded.

### LOOKS FOR CO-OPERATION

TOKIO, June 10 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).-M. Zumoto, a prominent Japanese journalist, who has just returned from Siberia, has declared in a speech here that not one of the various alarmist reports concerning American activities in Siberia was well founded.

Directors Friendly to Japan. On the contrary, he said, the ac-ivities of Americans in Siberia are ill unselfish and dedicated to the welthe American Young Men's Christian

### Americans Indorse Omsk Regime.

The address was one of several

Col. Tuesler said: "It is very much to be desired that Japan and the United States assist as far as possible in this humanitarian and philanthropic relief in Siberia and that we co-operate in this assistance in every way in our power."
Both Col. Teusler and Maj. Simmons are leaving for Washington to make a eport on the Siberian situation.

### now DR. ARTHUR H. McCRAY IS SPOTTED FEVER VICTIM

Bacteriologist Contracts Disease While Experimenting at Helena, Mont.-Lived Here Awhile.

Dr. Arthur H. McCray, state bac teriologist for Montana, who spent several years in Washington, died at Helena, Mont., Saturday, June 14, of the red army would easily throw out the Czechs. Rumanians and Serbs. ing experiments at the state laborathat Pressburg would soon be liber-ated and that Vienna would receive years ago at George Washington Uni-

> secting the carcass of a guinca pig, developed the disease and after a pro-longed fight for life succumbed. High worked.
> Dr. McCray was born at Reynolds-

ville, Ohio, thirty-eight years ago and was married in Washington in 1915 background and in the center of the to Adele Wilson, superintendent of the nurses' school at George Washington University, in that year. He served as a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps during the war

### NAMING OF BISHOPS STIRS FRENCH DEPUTIES

PARIS, July 2.—The appointment by the French government of Catholic bishops for Metz and Strasbourg furnished the subject for an animated debate on the government's policy toward the Vatican in the chamber of deputies today. M. Demonzie charged that the gov-

all I heard were tirades against the ernment had engaged in unofficial dinations which wish to send food and plomacy with the Vatican, and Jean financial help to Hungary. One won- Bon declared the law separating church and state had been violated Stephen Pichon, foreign minister, explained that the policy of the government contemplated the upholding of the concordat in Alsace and Lorraine and that there was a true separation of church and state in the rest of He said the bishops were appointed for Metz and Strasbourg because the clergy, which had given many proofs of friendly sentiments toward France, had asked that French bishops succeed the German incumbents. Critics of the government declared they were satisfied with M.

> Aims to Stop "Sugar Shortages."
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> NEW YORK, July 5.—The United States sugar equalization board is taking steps to end "some leaved in the strike of the sugar sugar equalization board is taking steps to end "some leaved in the strike of the sugar sugar equalization board is taking steps to end "some leaved in the sugar taking steps to end "some local short-ages" of sugar in this country by stopping the exportation of sugar

Pichon's explanations.

## ITS WIN HONORS IN ANNUAL TOURNEY GERMANS AT WORK TO WIN BACK TRADE

The fourth annual tournament for Use Press Interviews to Reach Italian Minds on Peace Parley Claims.

ROME, June 20 (Correspondenceso he Associated Press)!-Already Gerself in Italy in an endeavor to win back its pre-war trade, which annually amounted to nearly \$200,000,000exports and imports.

Interviews have recently been pub lished in Italian papers which en-deavor to establish the idea in the Italian mind that had Germany been claims at the peace conference Italy would have secured all that had been asked. This has been interpreted by many prominent Italians as purely a subtle bid for Italian patronage antic-ipating the resuscitation of friendly commercial relations between Italy

### Von Buelow's Alliance Used.

Chief among the interviews appear-ng in Italy were those of Prince Von Buelow and Count von Bernstorff. The celebrated villas. Italians contend that it was his object to solicit Italian favor when he said: "Flume is an Italian town and must go to Italy. All its inhabitants are Italian except a small minority. Everything in Fiume is Italian. In fact, most Hungarians living in Fiume are more favorable to Italian than to Jugoslav rule."

Count von Bernstorff seeks in his interview intended for the Italian people to forgive Italy for allying herself with Germany's enemies. He admits that had the ancient German despotic rule won, Italy would have never been forgiven, but that the new Germany is ready to forget the vist and start over ready to forget the vist and start over

the same light as that of Prince von Buelow, while Italians are saying of it, "We prefer to trust in victory than alternatives."

Count Bernstorff failed to arouse any great enthusiasm among the Italians for the proffered forgiveness.

But the Germans have not bee all unselfish and dedicated to the welfare and advancement of the people of Russia. He especially praised the work of the American Red Cross and the American Young Men's Christian Association.

It was a striking thing, he said, to notice that the men who direct the parts of Italy. German printing and been received at the frontier destined for all parts of Italy. German printing and been received at the frontier destined for all parts of Italy.

## 1882-83 Years Old.

Mrs. Kate C. Bear, widow of An-

### FRANCO-AMERICAN FOURTH.

Pershing and Foch See "Faust' and "Wild West" Delights People. PARIS, July 4 (by the Associated Press).-A gala performance of 'Faust' at the Opera, with Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing as the spe-Foch and Gen. Pershing as the specially honored guests, concluded the notable joint French and American celebration of the Fourth of July.

There was even a real wild west parade down the Champs Elysees and through the Place de la Concorde, given by an American Army circus showing in Paris. The cowboys, cowgirls and Indians, riding gayly through the Place de la Concorde to the music of a wild west band, proved a far greater attraction to the French than the brilliant military spectacle. spectacle.
The tremendous ovation given Marof Commerce luncheon and his response to persistent demands for a speech was one of the most pleasant features of the celebration.

### NO TIME LOST SHIPBUILDING. Eleven Steamers Are Launched in

Japan During April. TOKIO, June 20 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).-Eleven steamers of over 1,000 tons each, totaling 44.942 tons, were launched in Japan during April. The total launchings this year up to the end of April number forty-five, totaling 185,271 tons. Shipbuilders plan to launch a total of about 600,000 tons this year.

### Strike May Darken Rome. ROME, Friday, July 4.—The greater

part of this city will be left in darkess and the cars will stop running if power station at Terni, forty-nine miles northeast of Rome, is carried This station provides the hydraulic power for Rome's electric cur-

### Red Cross Aid for Quake Victims. PARIS, July 3 .- Two American Red Cross relief trains are leaving France today for the Italian earthquake zone. The trains are carrying food, United States Army barracks of steel and tents. Col. R. E. Olds, the Red Cross commissioner for Europe is advised that there is great distress in the Florence district.

### Congressmen Arrive at Brest. The group of Congressmen who are

touring France and Germany have arrived in Brest and expect to re-turn to the United States in three s, according to a cablegram reparty includes Representatives King of Illinois, McClintic of Oklahoma, Goddall of Maine, Purnell of Indiana and Neely of West Virginia.

## Toronto Street Car Strike Off. TORONTO, July 5 .- The street railway strike in progress here for about

## OFFICERS WHO DIRECTED THE R-34'S FLIGHT TO AMERICA. CHILDREN OF LILLE, IN SONG.



former was married to an Italian and naintains in Italy one of the most celebrated villas. Italians contend that the Atlantio—Great Britain's glant

## His interview given to the Giornale d' Italia recently has been treated in the same light as that of Prince were OF LADY PAGET

LONDON, June 15 .- The death of Lady Paget, wife of Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, evoked eulogies of her in many British papers, which keenly regret the passing of the American woman who gladdened so many lives by her philanthropic work.

For nearly forty years Lady Paget was a leader of London society. She Mrs. Kate C. Bear, widow of Andrew Jackson Bear, and a resident of this city since 1882, died last night at Pelham Courts, the home of her life main business of her life, raising the main business of her life, rai

two who were wounded, and a daugh ter, Lady Ralph Paget, who made a name for herself in hospital work for he Serbians.

### ALL BRAZILIAN HUSBANDS WEAR WEDDING RINGS

Women in That Country Regard Custom as Much a Mark of Equality as Right to Vote.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 15 (Correspoadence of the Associated Press).—The women in Brazil have not equal suffrage, but they have an equality with the men of their country which is not enjoyed by their North American sisters. All Brazilian husbands are expected to wear their wedding rings as conscientiously as their wives, and generally they do so. The ring is a plain gold beild, the same as that worn by the wives in the United States.

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The women in Brazil unanimously are and National Guard for more than of the opinion that this is about the last forty years and in recent years he word in equality, and it is doubtful if they would exchange the custom for the right to go to the polls.

### SCOUT PLUNKETT PLAN. De Valera and Sinn Fein Exchange Messages.

DUBLIN, July 3 .- Arthur Griffith, vice president of the Sinn Fein movement, announced last night he had received the following telegram from Edward de Valera, who is in the Inited States:

"I am sure there is no danger that the Irish people will start into trot after the new Plunkett carrot. The douge is, perhaps, unknown to the American people, but will be explained to them.

A number of prominent Irishmen seaded by Sir Horace Plunkett issued eral months. minion League a manifesto contain-ing proposals for a settlement of the Irish question. It was proposed that

### SWISS CAPITAL GODMOTHER.

### Geneva to Entertain Children of Verdun in Summer Vacation.

GENEVA, June 20 (Correspondence has become a godmother to the children of Verdun and invited them all to pass some weeks of the summer there. The first group of 250 children A London dispatch received last have arrived.

Among the little guests are the children of officers and soldiers killed in defending the celebrated fort. Geneva will pay all expenses concerted with the scheme.

A London dispatch received last night was so garbled in transmission as to make it appear that the bill itself had been defeated.

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Lower Duty on Mexican Tobacco. MEXICO CITY, June 25 (Corre spondence of the Associated Press). service, 52½ for the next three months of spondence of the Associated Fress).—
service, 52½ for the next three months and thereafter 55 instead of the old flat rate of 35 cents an hour.
They had demanded the eight-hour day and a flat fifty-five-cent rate.

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who is now living in Bartlesville, Okla.

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Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pelham Courts. Interment will be in Rock Creek cemetery. Rev. James H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian Church will officiate.

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### RIFLEMEN WILL MISS THEIR LITTLE MASCOT

Billie Forsyth, Favorite at Local Range, Dies at Sibley Hospital After Short Illness.

Members of the District National Guard, when they go to the Congress Heights rifle range for target practice in future, will miss their little mascot, ten-year-old Billie Forsyth. Billie died at Sibley Hospital Tuesday, after a short illness, and was

buried Thursday in Glenwood ceme-There is one man in the guard Sergt. "Top" Moore, who is griefstricken at the boy's death, for Billie was his grandson and spent much of his time with his granddaddy.

"Top" Moore has been in the Army frequently took his little grandson to visit various Army camps.

### WOMAN'S EMANCIPATION BILL BEFORE COMMONS

British Legislators Defeat Motion to Reject Measure-Maj. Astor Has Promised Substitute.

LONDON, Friday, July 4 .- The woman's emancipation bili is still before The the house of commons notwithstandthe house of commons notwithstand-ing an effort by the government today to have it set aside to make way for cial appeal to his former students for ing an effort by the government today Mr. Griffith said he had sent this a new measure on the subject. Maj. "The latest attempt to sidetrack the Waldorf Astor's motion to reject it Irish national demand is dead in its was defeated by a vote of 100 to 85. The bill, backed by the labor party. REPUBLICANS CHARGE has been before the commons for sev-

Before the motion to reject was offered, Maj. Astor announced the government planned to introduce a sub-stitute next week. This alternative Irish question. It was proposed that Ireland should be a dominion in the British empire, but otherwise would measure, he said, would place women Confidence in the government, it was understood, probably would not be considered as having been at stake

n the vote on the motion.

The emancipation bill now before GENEVA, June 20 (Correspondence the house of commons was designed to give women political and legal equality with men. It included a provision permitting women to sit in the house of lords. London dispatch received last

Calm Restored in Central Italy.

ROME, July 3 .- The Giornale D'Italia says: "News from Imola and other says: News that relative of central Italy says that relative calm has been restored in a sense. The authorities have virtually handed over their administrative powers to socialists, syndicalist and anarchic organizations, which have taken control

### JOHN F. RYAN IS FINDER OF FREE SCHOLARSHIP

Picks Up St. John's College Certificate Dropped From Airplane as Feature of Campaign.

To John Francis Ryan, 2215 35th street, goes the honor and good for tune of being the first to recover : free scholarship to St. John's College in the expansion campaign which the institution is conducting for a fund of from today

Young Ryan, who is the son of Michael J. Ryan, spent part of the holiday searchin for the certificate. which had been dropped from an air-plane as a feature of the campaign, and today before headquarters at the Harrington Hotel were opened he was there waiting to present the papers. He recovered the letter in an alley adjoining his home.

Two certificates remain to be recovered, but the directors of the cam-paign feel that these will be sent into headquarters before the end of the

more systematic canvassing. Hereto-fore the various workers have been permitted to approach practically any Washingtonian in an effort to aid the fund, but today subcommittees were named each having a particular pro fession, trade or set of commercia houses to appeal to. It is expected that the new plan will result in a de cided gain for the fund.

Word was received from Ammendale. Md., that one of the closest watchers of the campaign is Brother Tobias, who, fifty-four years ago, founded St. John's, and who is still "in harness," being one of the proat the Ammendale

## **GOVERNMENT WASTE**

aid in putting the work "over the

The republican national committee is sponsor for the following:

"Here is a story recently current on an equality with men in civil and judicial matters and would be wide light upon the universal query as to where the government's money has where the government's money has gone during the last few years: "A manufacturer of airplane parts was asked to submit a bid for 2,000 was asked to submit a bid for 2,000 airplane accessories which were needed by the War Department. These articles ordinarily cost about \$15 each, and the manufacturer thought a bid of \$17 each for the number required by the government would be about right, in view of the fact that they were difficult to get in large quantities.

"So he instructed his stenographer to submit a bid at that figure. But the stenographer, being of war-time quality, made an error, and instead of quoting a price of \$17 each, made the figure \$117 each. "And the bid was accepted."

> Protest Extradition of Ex-Kaiser. PARIS, July 3 .- The Officers' Corps of the Prussian army and German navy, according to a Bern dispatch to Havas, has sent a lengthy appeal to the Queen of Holland not to per-

## PRAISE AID OF AMERICANS

### Kindness of U. S. Women Appreciated by War's Depressed-Mothers Deplore Inability to Buy Enough Food.

Special Correspondence of The Star and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1919. you to go with me now into one of Lille. Picture to yourself a little room, not over twelve feet square. The walls are battered, the plaster falling, the windows have little or no glass, the openings are filled with the plaster of the

knows how or where -from the rack and ruin around. The stove is old and cracked, the dishes are battered and cracked, the dishes are battered and cracked, the dishes are pattered and nicked, the chairs are chairs in ane only — backs broken, seats name only — backs broken, seats as and give us a smile, a word and a prim salute. In one big school for a prim salute, in one big school for how, where we had been working. a pathetic attempt at a home; there is a lit of a flower in a glass, a lit is a bit of a flower in a glass, a lit they asked me one day if I lived in of a plant in a broken box; a sheet New York, and I said: "No. I come of a plant in a broken Lowe, a solved of colored cover on the table and always a scrap of clean white curtains at the window. And then the room is as spick and span as cell water and and "frigorifique." And, when I could

You are likely to find the whole family there no matter what hour you call. Father is a returned soldier. call. Father is a returned soldier, home after four years of wir, and still without work, for his trade happens to be one that war has ruined. He has contracted rheumatism in the trenches and he has a bad cough. Mother is the real head of the family, in the economic sense. She has a group of British officers as boarders, and what she earns from them must keep her fam y going. She is a tred, patient soul! She doesn't complain. It is only when you question her that you learn her real problem. Then the tears will come! She lem. Then the tears will come! She tells you how her daughter, a fine girl of fourteen, died of grip during the war, because she could not give her proper shelter, food and clothing. Her one other child, a boy of ten, is in school. He has a good head, a bright, intelligent face, with clear, honest eyes. But his color is ashen, his bones show through the flesh and Were it with the state of the school of

### Cannot Buy Enough Food.

You ask her if her boy has enough my camera at noon to catch their to eat. The tears start. She says:
"I do my best! But everything is lunch, furnished by the C. R. B., in

I can't!

You try to encourage her by telling her of the good food, the country air, the skilled doctors and nurses at the colony where he may co. She at the colony where he may go. She at the colony where he may go. She struggles with herself, she tries to speak, she fails, she tries again. "Is it far? Is it for long? Can I see him? Can I go to him?" You know that is probably out of the question. has his first communion next week! After that I will try—I will try to let him go!" And you come away from that poor, brave tortured little oul feeling exactly like a thief. But I have seen it, with my own eyes. I know it is true. It is

Wants to Send Child to Colony.

## Another mother sends a little note minds are cl-to school to "Madame the American." lovable and She writes in stiff, prim, formal helping hand. minds are clear, they are lovely and lovable and loving, and they need a

**GERMANY IS TRADE PLAN** Bill Proposes Co-Operative Support

**EMPLOYES' COUNCILS IN** 

in Pushing Industries and for Maintaining Amity.

BERLIN, June 15 (Correspondence of the Associated Press) -A bill creating employes' councils for all in-\$150,000, and which closes one week dustries, business and trade in Gersons, an industry with fifty workers to have a council of three, fifty to one hundred a council of five, one hundred to a thousand one extra for employes one extra for each five hun-dred. The councils will be chosen by secret vote of all employes over tweny years from candidates who are over

twenty-four years of age.

The councils' duties will be to protect the interests of employes, to support the employer in furthering his business, to see to the carrying out of loan agreements, to co-operate in wage disputes regulating vecations. ousiness, to see to the carrying out of loan agreements, to co-operate in wage disputes, regulating vacations, reading vast fields—nomadic occupato increase co-operation between employers and employes, aiding in hiring and discharging employes, to support the employer by advice and to obtain the highest possible efficiency. The employer is obliged to notify the council confidentially on all questions concerning employes unless that endangers trade secrets, and to sub-mit wage books and information regarding trade prospects. The council can hold up every dismissal and can force a discharge if the committee of

### SAY DIRECTORS BARRED IRISH CAR FROM PARADE

adjustment approves.

Ireland had a pageant all her own in Washington yesterday.

It consisted of an automobile draped in green and orange, with a colleen in kind and the worst enemy Germany native costume standing in the ton-neau. The directors of the peace cele-bration, the Irish national bureau com-control the Irish national bureau com-control the Irish national bureau com-closures About the Breakdown." The plained, barred the car from the

tions on the machine read: "There'll Be No Peace in the World Until Ire-

### ALLEGED RUSS BOLSHEVIK and civilian courage among the officers, lack of discipline and forgetfulness of duty, even undeniable cow-EXPELLED FROM MEXICO

ly expelled from Mexico by order of president Carranza on a charge of the Skagerak fight with faulty tac-being active in bolshevik propaganda work in various industrial centers, particularly in Tampico, where he is because of his relationship and friend-said to have been a leader in the unserst among the petroleum workers.

mar and rhetoric, but very conficus, very cordial. She says: My husband lies sick from tuberculosis contracted PARIS, France, June 8 .- Let me ask in the trenches. I have lost two children from that trouble during the war. I have but one left. I can

glass, the openings are filled with street and renews her request. She semitransparent oiled paper, the doors are made of odd bits of board, patched together. And through the chinks in the wall and window, toof her boy, the tears well up and of summer, the cold and the snow of summer, the cold and the snow of winter. A few odd bits of furn ture have been saved from the wreck of the cld home, or gathered—heaven the cold by the country, and soon, and she speaks her gratitude in pretty, shy fashion, with graceful though crude phrases. is a trim, brisk little body, with

a pair of hands can make it: for coal is scarce and soap is scarcer and dearer, and washing is a problem, whether in the kitchen or the bath.

In the pair of hands can make mysen, the washing and from their replies 1 am sure they think that Chicago supplies all the cold-storage meat for the whole world. and "frigorifique." And, when I could make myself heard, I asked what they

America must have no doubt of the gratitude of these people for the food furnished them during their reign of

With warm stockings to wear inside! ow what would we poor little French chil dren do
Were it not for the C. R. B.?
Without the Americans, generous and kind,
We'd have all starved to death long ago!

so dear! I simply cannot get money enough for everything. He needs segs and milk and meat. I know it! But I cannot buy them."

Then you ask her if he may go to the country. Instantly her hand clutches her heart. She catches her breath. Again the tears spill over her cheeks. She hesitates. Then she says: "He is my all now. I want him to have everything he needs. But I can't! I can't! lunch, furnished by the C. R. B., in the school canteen. Forty little school canteen.

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Bout of the school canteen. Forty little school canteen.

Hor chool canteen.

Forty little school canteen.

Forty

### Greeting From Lille.

And then, suddenly, the big boy of "Is it far? Is it for long? Can I see him? Can I go to him?" You know that is probably out of the question. but you try to evade a direct answer by repeating the advantages of the outing. At last she says: "My boy has his first communion next week! ing: "These flowers are for you and for the little boys and girls of America, from the children of **P** 

Ecole Maternelle Jean-Jacques Rous-seau of Lille, France. Oh! I am sure those children are worth saving. worn from long days and nights of error. Their poor, pinched little bodies bear the marks of their hardships. But their wits are keen, their

### BIBLICAL PASTORAL LIFE SEEN TODAY IN SARDINIA

Populace Presents a Living Picture of Remote Past, Says Dr.

Dennis. Embassy Attache.

ROME, June 20 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).-Relics of biblical pastoral life, plowing with wooden hooks drawn by oxen, reaping many is completed and ready for ac- by the most primitive implements tion by the assembly. The bill pro- and other occupations of the nomadic vides for councils in all establish- peoples of antiquity, remain the manments employing fifty or more per- ner of living today in Sardinia, according to Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attache of the United States embassy here, who has just returned from the island after making an exhaustive study into the trade possi-

bilities of it. "Sardinians present a living picture of the remote past which has been stereotyped and handed down from antiquity," said Dr. Dennis to the Associated Press correspondent. "Wa-ter wheels with earthen buckets, tions unchanged since the days of the Aryan dispersion—tribal costumes as gay and grotesque as the trappings of the medieval pageant-all reproduce in the veriest similitude the archaic

### life of bygone ages." EX-KAISER WORST ENEMY OF GERMANY SINCE 1902

So Says Vice Admiral Foss in His Revelations - Explains Breakdown of Fleet.

BERLIN, June 20 (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The former German emperor is termed superficial, a gambler, "a dilettante of the worst vice admiral charges that the parade.
Failing to gain admission to the official procession of floats, Ireland's car wended its way alone through the downtown streets. One of the inscriptions on the machine read: "There'll far as to participate in a contest arged by the navy department for ranged by the navy department for plans to construct an armored cruiser.

The vice admiral ascribes the breakdown of the fleet to lack of decision

MEXICO CITY, June 25 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Dimitri Nikitri, alleged to be an agent of the Russian bolsheviki, was recently expelled from Mexico by order of President Carranza on a charge of the Skagerak fight with faulty tac-